

# **PSEUDO-HAWAIIAN IN CHICAGO JAILED AS SMOOTH FAKER**

(From the Chicago Examiner)  
"Honey, whassa Jazz?  
whassa Jazz?  
whassa Jazz?"  
If you haven't heard a Jazz  
Take it right from one who hazz,  
It's a meltin' slidin' music  
With a sighin' that's carussic.  
Thassa Jazz."

And Robert G. Sims, from away  
down South State street, jazzed right  
through the loop with his ukelele. The  
Pinkertons who arrested him yester-  
day on twenty-seven complaints say he  
jazzed or ukeleled loop merchants out  
of something like a thousand dollars.  
Robert, whom the South Staters in-  
dex as a "High Yaller," outfitted him-  
self with a pair of white duck trousers  
and a white shirt, thus blossoming into  
a full-blown Hawaiian. Then he start-  
ed out with his ukelele and his com-  
mand of jazz music.  
"Just got in from Honolulu with my  
troop of ukeleleists," Robert would  
say hurriedly, according to the Pink-  
ertons. Then he would buy a few  
necessities, cashing a check. While  
waiting for the change he would  
charm his alleged victims with that  
"meltin' slidin' music." The checks  
were worthless.

## **UKULELE'S DEMAND GROWS APACE.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17.—  
In the smaller musical instru-  
ments ukuleles continue to be the  
most popular seller. Dealers say  
they are being called for more  
than this time a year ago. It was  
thought when the ukulele first  
came to this country that it was  
a passing fad, but the growing de-  
mand has shown that such is not  
the case. Music teachers are not  
giving this instrument much at-  
tention, but the ease with which  
a pupil can learn to play the ukulele  
makes it a favorite and high-  
school and college glee clubs  
have taken to them readily. Steel  
guitars are selling well, too.

# **Men, Books, People & Things by Edgar Allan Poe**

The following letter is of such an  
interesting nature that I take the liberty  
of publishing it.

"Dear Sir:—Although I am not a per-  
manent resident, I may tell you that I  
read the local papers religiously, and  
one of the pleasant features is the  
readiness of your readers to express  
themselves in print about various mat-  
ters of interest.

"In England and the Colonies this  
is done freely, every one uses the  
columns of the newspapers upon every  
conceivable subject, showing the in-  
terest the people show in life about  
them.

"In America, so far as I have ob-  
served, this is not so much done, owing  
to the fact, perhaps, that Americans are  
less interested in anything but their  
private interests.

"I notice too many anonymous let-  
ters or letters written under an assumed  
name, than at home.

"Publicity is a great thing. Ven-  
ilation in the newspapers is as good  
as ventilation in public halls. It con-  
serves health."

Yours,  
A. B. C.

Usually letter writers in America  
are accused of wanting to see their  
names in print, or silly impulse, or a  
rage for writing.

They are accused by those who are  
either too indolent or indifferent to  
write, too fearful to express their own  
opinions, or too incapable of doing so.  
No one is too busy for an occasional  
expression of opinion upon a timely  
matter. In America many men are too  
intent in the pursuit of their own  
wealth to "waste" time on anything  
else.

Others habitually look upon news-  
papers and their correspondents as  
trivial.

Many are afraid to say what they  
think and yet would like to say, be-  
cause they dread the imputation of  
vanity, or the afore-mentioned accusa-  
tions, and this same dread may ex-  
plain why so many do not sign their  
own names to their communications.

Gladstone was an inveterate letter-  
writer, so was Goldwin Smith.

Few will claim that these men cared  
for cheap notoriety. Roosevelt is of the  
class of ready writers for the press.

Edward Everett Hale never failed  
to make a public statement (in the  
form of a letter to the newspapers)  
which he thought should be made for  
the public good.

He was a firm believer in the value  
of the daily newspapers, not only as  
a news distributor, but as a public  
servant.

The letter writer who has something  
to say, no more gives evidence of con-  
ceit or a fondness for seeing his own  
name in the paper, than does the  
editor who daily expresses himself  
upon the questions of the day.

And the man who never thinks  
enough to say anything, or who cannot  
say what he thinks, is doing less than  
he might—no matter how much  
character or industry he has—for the  
good of his fellow-men.

If his opinion is not particularly  
valuable, it may be suggestive, or  
prompt an opinion that is of value.

How often a poor recommendation  
will provoke a good one.

I quite agree with my correspondent  
(who himself is evidently afraid of his  
critics) that we in America are "be-  
hind" our English cousins in pertinent,  
persistent and effective newspaper  
letter-writing.

If we set our own style in print

# **Kamehameha Boys' Class of 1914 Gives Reunion Program Tonight**



Standing, left to right—Miguel Keani, John Shipman, David Kahana-  
moku, Capt. A. J. Booth, U. S. A., William Napthas, Wilhelm Smith, Joseph  
Kauwe.

Sitting, left to right—Alexander Kalanihula, George Manoha, Adam Aki,  
James Akimo, James Makinney, P. L. Horner (president in 1914), Theodore  
Awana, John Spencer, David Kaanehe, Fred Ellis, Robert Kahakua.

Much interest is being shown by  
the Kamehameha Manual School boys,  
class of 1914, in the reunion which  
occurs tonight at Bishop hall, Kame-  
hameha, beginning at 7:45. The pro-  
gram is as follows:  
Class song... By "The Fourteeners"  
Welcome  
James Akimo, Pres. Class 1914.  
Selection... Boys' Glee Club  
Address... Mr. J. L. Hopwood  
Solo... Alexander Kalanihula  
Class History... George Manoha  
Solo... Miguel Keani  
Miss Johanna Wilcox, "I, K.G.S.  
"What We are Doing"  
Theodore Awana  
School Song.

The "Fourteeners," as they are in-  
formally known, are as follows, the  
present occupation of each being  
shown—and it will be noticed that  
they are turning out to be useful  
workers in the life of the community:  
Adam Aki, carpenter, Honolulu  
Planing Mill Co.  
James Akimo, student, Hawaiian  
Board of Missions.  
Theodore Awana, bookkeeper and  
cashier, Auto Service & Supply Co.  
Fred Ellis, draftsman, Catton, Neill  
& Company.  
David Kaanehe, carpenter, Pearl  
Harbor Dry Dock.  
Robert Kahakua, electrician, Ha-  
waiian Agriculture Co.  
David Kahanamoku, life-saver, Life  
Saving Patrol, Waikiki.  
Alexander Kalanihula, electrician,  
City and County of Honolulu.  
Joseph Kauwe, electrician, Hawa-  
iiian Agriculture Co.  
Miguel Keani, electrician, Haw.  
Com. & Sugar Co.  
James Makinney, chemist, Kahuku  
Plantation.  
George Manoha, conductor, Hono-  
lulu Rapid T. & L. Co.  
William Napthas, student, St.  
Mary's College, Oakland, Cal.  
John Shipman, student, Humboldt  
High School, '17, San Francisco.  
Wilhelm Smith, draftsman, Bishop  
Estate.  
John Spencer, mechanic, Pearl Har-  
bor Dry Dock.

## **AGREE ON DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPLIES TO ALLIES**

(Associated Press by Cable)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—It  
was formally announced last night that  
the government of the United States  
and that of Great Britain have reached  
an agreement whereby the resources  
of the two nations are to be treated  
as a unit by the Entente Allies. All  
supplies will be delivered preferential-  
ly to the members of the Allied group,  
while friendly neutral nations will be  
favored as much as possible in ship-  
ping arrangements, save in the case  
of an emergency. The United States  
will be asked to send representatives  
to every Allied economic conference  
or committee meeting which may be  
held in the future.

## **ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH NEWS**

### **PRESIDENT DECLINES ROOSEVELT'S SERVICES**

(Associated Press by Cable)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—  
Theodore Roosevelt will not lead a  
division in France, nor will his offer  
to raise a volunteer force for the war  
be accepted.  
Last night, following the issuance of  
the first draft proclamation, the pres-  
ident issued a statement in which he  
formally declined Mr. Roosevelt's of-  
fer. The president stated that, after  
having secured expert opinions on the  
matter, both from American military  
men and from abroad, he felt that he  
was unable to avail himself of "the  
fine vigor and enthusiasm" of Mr.  
Roosevelt as a leader of a volunteer  
division for the front.

### **BAKERS INDICTED FOR BOOSTING PRICE OF BREAD**

(Associated Press by Cable)  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 19.—Six-  
teen individuals, including officials of  
11 baking companies, were indicted by  
the grand jury here yesterday charged  
with the violation of the state anti-  
trust law. It is alleged that small re-  
tailers and bakers have been coerced  
by the larger firms into increasing and  
upholding the price of bread in this  
city.

### **BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK; MANY DROWNED**

(Associated Press by Cable)  
LONDON, Eng., May 19.—The Brit-  
ish transport Cameronia is reported to  
have been sunk by a submarine or  
mine last Thursday. One hundred and  
forty are known to be missing and it  
is feared. Seventeen persons were killed  
explosion or subsequently drowned.

### **TEUTON AIRSHIPS DROP BOMBS ON GREEK CITY**

(Associated Press by Cable)  
LONDON, Eng., May 19.—Reports  
reached here last night that a number  
of German aeroplanes yesterday bom-  
barded the unfortified town of Voden,  
Greece. Seventeen persons were killed  
and 25 were wounded.

### **TAX READING MATTER SENT THROUGH PARCEL POST**

(Associated Press by Cable)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The  
ways and means committee of the  
house decided yesterday after a pro-  
longed discussion upon a tax of one  
cent upon reading matter passing  
through parcel post. The tax will be  
collected by increasing the postal rate  
upon advertising matter.

### **CONFEREES DECIDE ON INCREASED PAY FOR NAVY**

(Associated Press by Cable)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The  
conference committee of congress  
which has been considering the navy  
appropriation bill decided last night  
that the measure should include pro-  
visions for increases in pay which will  
put the naval forces upon a par with  
the increases in the army.



**---You work for your money  
Let your money work for you**

**4% Paid on Savings Deposits**

## **BANK OF HAWAII, LTD.**

Fort Street at Merchant

Honolulu

### **MEDIATION BOARDS TO HEAR LABOR DISPUTES**

(Associated Press by Cable)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The  
national defense council issued an an-  
nouncement last night to the effect  
that war labor mediation boards have  
been created in every great industrial  
center throughout the United States.  
These boards will have the power to  
hear industrial disputes and to ease  
the friction between employer and em-  
ployee so that the work of manufactur-

### **BRAZIL MAY YET JOIN IN FIGHT ON GERMANY**

(Associated Press by Cable)  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 19.—  
It was reported here on excellent au-  
thority last night that the government  
of Brazil is contemplating withdrawing  
the proclamation of neutrality which  
was issued when the United States de-

### **TAKE MIDNIGHT CENSUS**

(By Associated Press)  
CAIRO, Egypt.—The decennial cen-  
sus of Egypt took place on the night  
of March 6. In Egypt the census is  
always taken simultaneously through-  
out the country, and the hour was  
fixed this year for midnight. The  
count is expected to show about the  
normal rate of increase in the popula-  
tion, giving a total of about 14,000,000.

## **FISK Non-Skid TIRES**

## **E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd.**

"The House of Dependable Merchandise" KING STREET, AT FORT

## **S-W**

Paints and Varnishes

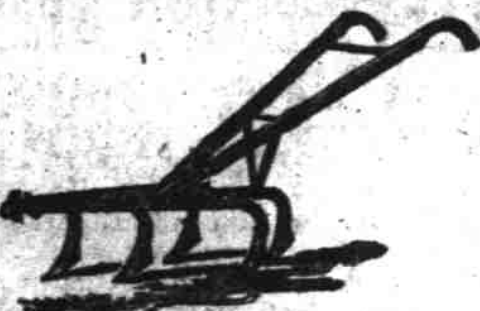
## **War Gardening**

May be greatly simplified and crops made larger if you use a  
**Planet Jr., Seeder and Wheel Hoe**

This Planet Jr., Com-  
bined Hill and Drill Seed-  
er, Wheel Hoe, Cultivator  
and Plow, soon pays for  
itself in the family garden  
as well as in larger acre-  
age. Sows all garden seeds, in drill or in hills, plows,  
opens furrows and covers them, hoes and cultivates  
quickly and easily all through the season.

Planet Jr. Tools are made well, last long and do  
thorough work; save time, lighten labor, and give big-  
ger crops. They are the tools for REAL ECONOMY.  
Fully guaranteed.

COME HERE FOR THE PLANET JR. YOU NEED.



**Corn Planters  
Corn Drills  
Corn Grinders  
Garden  
Tools  
of all varieties.**

## **Going Fishing this Summer?**

Before you go, inspect our  
complete line of tackle, for  
trotting or surf fishing.

Rods, Lines, Reels, Hooks, Etc.

Complete outfits  
for campers and  
sportsmen.



## **Coleman Lantern**

is the ideal camp light. Pure, white light of 300 candle-  
power—bug-proof—almost "fool-proof." Will add much  
to camp comfort.

In the name of Economy, why don't you have a little

## **Fyr-Fytr**

in your home or garage?

**SAVES 15 PER CENT ON YOUR MOTOR CAR  
INSURANCE**

It's sure death to fire; works easily; throws a strong,  
continuous stream. Get it here, complete with holder.

## **Mayrose BUTTER**

Four Convenient  
Quarters to a Pound  
Individually Wrapped  
in Parchment Paper.

DEPENDABLE  
QUALITY



HENRY MAY & CO., LTD.  
Distributors



Nowhere will milady find a more satisfying  
table service than the beautiful

## **Raleigh**

pattern in Rogers silverware, with its charming,  
durable

**French Grey Finish**

In design, style and workmanship it is unques-  
tionably superior silver plate—and reasonable in  
price.

We are still selling the high grade

**Rite-Heat Electric Irons  
at \$3.50**

This price includes the stand, iron and stand  
weighing 6 lbs.